New York Has 999 New Cases and Pneumonia Deaths Increase.

PHILADELPHIA HARD HIT

Camps, Munition Plants. Shipyards and Colleges Affected by Epidemic.

New York city developed 999 new cases of Spanish influenza yesterday, as against 903 reported on Wednesday. Dr. Royal S. Copeland insisted that the situation still is well in hand here, that the disease is spreading very slowly in the metropolis, as shown by the fact that there have been but 5,000 cases reported since September 18, the date when influenza became noticeably prev-There were 126 new cases of pneu-

omia here yesterday, as against 141 on Wednesday. Deaths from pneumonia were sixty-seven yesterday, as compared to fifty-eight the day pefore; deaths influenza numbered forty-eight fifty-eight on Wednesday. yesterday. Figures tabulated by the Department of Health show that about 10 per cent, of the people who contract influenza here later develop pneumonia, and about 50 per cent, of the latter cases

Experiment With Serum.

The department is working on a serum and a vaccine both to prevent influenza and its complications. Both are in an experimental stage. The department does not credit it, or any other erum, with being a positive preventive Boston and Philadelphia reached an

alarming stage in the epidemic yester Dr. B. F. Royer, State Commissioner closing every place of public amuseme and every saloon in all Pennsylvania until further notice. Philadelphia has 22,000 cases. Both in Philadelphia and

Boston examination of draft registrants was postponed indefinitely so as to pre-vent their crowding together in local board headquarters and also to release

Epidemic Cripples Shippards. Shippards were crippled, also the Massachusetts shoe factories.

Eighty-three cities and towns in Massachusetts reported 7,824 new cases yesterday and 151 deaths. Camden, N. J., is in desperate straits, with long queues before doctors' offices. In Washington orders were issued closing all theatres and motion picture until further notice. Surgeon-General issued an order

which stops any more nurses being sent to army hospitals in France until the pidemic is past here, this despite Gen Pershing's urgent plea for more nurses Spread Continues in Camps.

Further spread of influenza over the country and in army camps with an in creasing death rate was indicated in reorts received yesterday by the public health service and at the office of the surgeon-General of the army.

Surgeon-General of the army.

New cases developing in army camps totalled 12,004, with reports lacking the available nursing resources in its from Camps Sherman, Ohio, Taylor, territory in response to Surgeon-General Kentucky and Jackson, S. C., where the Gorgas's call for 25,000 war nurses disease has reached epidemic proportions. This total was a decrease over in the present influenza epithat of yesterday, but 920 new cases the Atlantic seaboard region.

Pneumonia cases total \$,575 and deaths

INCREASING IN CAMDEN.

2,600 Shipworkers Now Ill With

CAMPEN, N. J., Oct. 3 .- Influenza on the increase in this city in spite of the efforts of the health authorities to check it by closing all places of public assembly. Twenty-one deaths were re-ported to-day, one of the victims being George D. Connolly, a leading attorned two big hospitals are jammed a mable to take any more patients. More than 2,600 of the 11,000 workmen of New York Shipbuilding Corporation

tremely grave. Of a population of 11,000 more than 3,000 are reported iil with influenza. Dr. John K. Bennett, city influenza. Dr. John K. Bennett, city physician, died of overwork. The Board of Health has asked the Surgeon-General of the Army to send physicians and

SUNDAY RIDES TO FIGHT GRIP. Governor Wants Gasolene Ban

Lifted in Bay State. Boston, Oct. 3 .- Gov. McCall suggested to-day to James J. Storrow, State Fuel nistrator, that he ask the Na-Administrator, that he are tional Fuel Board to permit the operation of automobiles in this State on the University of Vermont wired the tion of automobiles in this State on War Department to-day for permission

would enable thousands to the fight against influenza. The Governor said he believed that offset the increase in gasolene use.

OSWEGO SITUATION SERIOUS.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 Cases Re ported in Up-State City.

ALBANY, Oct. 3 .- The situation in Oswego, where between 2.500 and 3.000 cases of influenza have been reported. was considered the most alarming of any single municipality. Two of the department's experts were sent there to-day to assist the small force of local ter to-day. Admissions to the base hospipartment's experts were sent there to-

From reports received at the depart-ment to-day it appeared that influenza ing the total number of cases in camp was steadily appeading over the State, to 4,000. Twelve deaths have occurred but that the number of cases at Syracuse since noon Wednesday. and some other points where there have LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—Sixteen deaths from pneumonia and 984 new in-

Fifty Deaths a Day in Brockton. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 3 .- Shoe factories in this city and surrounding com munities were crippled to-day by the prevalence of influenza. The authorities ed that there were 12,000 can in the Brockton shoe district and sale there had been an average of fifty deaths

morning of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Nearly one-half of the 2,100 midshipmen have been attacked by the malady. This was the first death.

DISCUSS CHURCH CLOSING. Boston Authorities Take Measures to Halt Epidemic.

thorities profess to be encouraged.

Mayor Peters talked with clergymen to

day in regard to closing all churches. The question was put over until to-morrow, when closing of all saloons also

will be considered.

Gov. McCall sent a request to New England Fuel Administrator Storrow asking him to make a request of National Fuel Administrator Garfield that

Sunday automobiling be allowed in Massachusetts, pointing out that if per-mission were granted thousands who

now remain indoors on Sunday would be

able to get the fresh air and sunshine which is prescribed as a preventative of

grip.
Three deaths occurred at the naval

at the State House to-day from eighty-

151 deaths.

elved here.

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been reported here.

ree cities and towns outside of Boston

erabing's Supply Cut Off to Fight

Influenza Epidemic.

Special Despatch to Tun Stn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Transportation

f nurses and nurses' aids from this

ountry to the American hospitals in

France was stopped by the Surgeon-General's office to-day until the epidemic of

Spanish influenza has been conquered

the medical training camps on this side

Physicians were ordered to-day to re-

port to a number of cities which have not previously been included in the op-

ton, which is crowded with war workers

all theatres and motion picture houses

35,000 MASKS TO FIGHT GRIP.

Busy-Many Nurses Needed.

The New York Chapter of the Ameri-

ALL PUBLIC PLACES CLOSED.

Pennsylvania Schools, Churches

Theatres, Saloons, to Suspend.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 .- Dr. B. F.

Royer, State Commissioner of Health,

to-night ordered all schools, churches, theares, saloons and places of public as-

semblage closed in the entire State of

shortage of doctors, 26 per cent, of the

To-day there were 130 cases in

Smith College Suspends Classes.

NORTHAMTON, Mass., Oct. 3.—Class work and other student activities at

Smith College were suspended to-day

4.000 Cases at Camp Custer.

tal in the twenty-four hour period ended

Camp Taylor's Total Now 6,000.

finenza cases were reported to-day at Camp Zachary Taylor. Total deaths since inception of the disease have been

thirty and the number of patients ad-

Influenza Hits Munition Works.

mitted to the camp hospitals 6,060.

because of the prevalence of influenza i western Massachusetts. College dormi tories will remain open and the studen

body in general will not be disbanded.

Pennsylvania until further notice.

physicians and nurses.

tailed to some extent

the mechanical school.

be worn over the mouth and nose

It Will Help Win War," Special Despatch to Tun Sex. Boston, Oct. 3 .- Although the death Soldier Writes. ist in the grip epidemic was larger today than yesterday, 107 from influenza and twenty from pneumonia, health au-

PLAN FOR BIRTHDAY GIFT

BOYS ON TO BERLIN

"Send All Tobacco You Can

Moffat Street Block Party in Brooklyn Promises to Be Banner Event.

A general and natural inquiry is made most daily to THE SUN Tobacco Fund the best way to honor the birthdays of the nest way to henor the birthday;
of the fighting boys who will spend that
holiday in the trenches or on the front
line in open warfare.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund has made one
reply to the result of the result o

reply to this request for advice, a reply which it feels justified in believing would hospital in Chelsea and one death was reported from the hospital in Ports-mouth, N. H. Major Arthur E. Austin sanctioned by all the fighting me have benefited by the smoke fund

mouth, N. H. Major Arinur E. Austin reported five new cases and one death at the Robert Brigham Hospital.

All physical examinations of draft registrants and all meetings of registrants with legal advisory boards in this State were suspended by Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens to-day. This order will also "Send the money you would lay out for your boy's natal festival to The Sun Tobacco Fund to buy smokes for him and his comrades."

This advice has proved generally acceptable and a number of parents have acted on it. One such was Mrs. Charles J. Oppenheim of this city, who has sent \$100 to the fund for buying smokes for set at liberty physicians who would have to examine registrants. Reports received \$100 to the fund for buying smokes for our soldiers in honer of the birthday of her son, Charles J. Oppenheim, Jr. His birthday falls on October 19, when he 7.824 new cases of influenza and will be 28 years old. He is a sub-officer in the Ordnance Department. His birth-day gift from his mother is sure to add to his popularity among his comrades. The smoke fund hopes that when Mrs. NURSES KEPT FROM OVERSEAS.

Oppenheim receives the letter of thanks certain to come she will let the fund readers share it with her. George A. Latchnay of Ordnance De-pot No. 1 has sent his acknowledgment pot No. 1 has sent his acknowledgment for tobacco shared by him and his comrades. He dates his card September 1 and writes: "I don't know what the others feel like when they have nothing to smoke, but when I am 'out' my hatred for the unspeakable ffun becomes uncontrollable. Then when I get some tobacco from the stanch old New York The order provides also that nurses and their assistants will not be received into Sun I go out and kill a few, but all in a spirit of best man win. Send along until the danger of the disease has An emergency of major proportions in all the smokes you can; it will help win this war.'

Major Sends Thanks.

the nursing facilities of the American hespitals in France already exists as a result of the limited numbers of women who were sent abroad during the sum-Major H. A. Hanby sends his thanks to said : ner. Recent peremptory requests from Gen. Pershing for the immediate sending Miss Mary Ferry for some cigars received through THE SUN. "Your handsome gift is being enjoyed by myself and the boys in my command. I thank you kindly." From actual subscriptions and donaof nurses and nurses' alds have been re-Gen. Pershing has been informed that will be some time before the present plans for meeting the emergency are matured. Surgeon-General Gorgas is on the other side making a study of the sitertainment of the many held for the nefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund in that borough. Donations of various kinds and from various parts of the country have been estimated at more than \$800 erations of the service against influensa. These included Wilmington, Del.; Chester, Pa., and Hopewell, Va. minimum value, and the residents of the block have on hand \$275 after paying the principal expenses. It is the con-servative opinion of the committee that To prevent an opidemic in Washingthe receipts to the case is stamped out. Few cases have

reach if they do not exceed \$1,000.

John Thompson Ballou, Jr., is the general chairman of this party. Mrs.

Steubener is the head of the committee Steubener is the head of the committee on booth sales. Miss Malzer of subscriptions, Mrs. Raymond of donations, Mr. Plass of decorations Miss Marie Pierson of entertainment and Mr. Heinrich of printing.

Which I am faced, I should be for any consideration I should be a traiter to the light which shines in my mind.

Judge Clayton, who lives in Alabama and as a Congressman spensored the Clayton anti-trust law, indicated that the printing.

can Red Cross completed at its local workrooms yesterday 35,000 masks con-sisting of eight folds of gause each, to tween First and A avenues equitably divided the proceeds of the block party and flag rateing it held last Saturday killed in the service.

"Aren't you laboring under a form cluding the medical unit of the Fifteenth of brainstorm" he asked. "Have you of brainstorm he asked. "Have you received \$25.

The boys were led by J. Hoffman and gerration?"

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There is a grave possibility that I on the smooth of the tax for one year amount of the tax for one year amount of the tax for one year the steel warren, W. Weinstein and F. Marquette replied. "I have thought of that and applied tests, but have not described by the steel any such condition."

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The Newark Health Department yesterday reported 501 new cases of influences, bringing the total to 1,325 since 12 by this committee: Louis Schendler, the town was attacked. There were two chairman: Louis Davis, John Eiser and Carlie, a the town was attacked. There were two deaths yesterday, making a total of ten.
Dr. Copeland said he hoped to have enough vaccine for 15.000 persons to-Robert Schendler. A service flag is to be raised and the mothers of the fifty day, but said there would be no serum boys it is to honor will sing "The Star for a month.

The party to be held October 19 by

the neighbors of Sixty-first street between First and Second avenues is to be a true Italian contribution to THE Sun Tobacco Fund as well as a strictly Italian party. In addition to the presofficial Italian band, which gives its opening concert in this city on Sunday

health authorities to-day ap-for the assistance of additional lans and nurses. There is a october 26 in Chinatown will start at 5 october 26 in Chinatown will start at 5 october with a procession of Chinese children born in the quarter. Tots of two years will be in the parade, which will cover the blocks of Mott street which when Marquette expressed his thanks city's 3,500 prysicians being in the mili-

out a beginning of the good work, for Pleasantville, Westchester county. Walton gave the information to the BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 3.—Officials of his patrons to participate in the pleasure the University of Vermont wired the of helping the soldiers was not a new War Department to-day for new large the soldiers. of helping the soldiers was not a new one but had been frequently put up to to postpone the opening of the college, scheduled for next Wednesday, until such time as the epidemic of influenza subhim. Now he means to give the Ridge

wood patrons a chance, The Insurance League of this city will play a game of baseball against the British War Mission Saturday on the Mission has already played a ball game he may harm himself.

A policeman from Bombay, India, has South A policeman from Bombay wait \$1,200 for the fund this season.

A policeman from Hombay, India, has
The increased price of cigarettes isn't been in this country since January wait-

going to prevent men from buying and they will get as many coupons as for-merly. Remember these are for the smoke fund for soldiers. How the Fand Stands To-day.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, includ-ing special 5 per cent. of grown ing special 5 per cent. of sales day otherwise acknowledged ... New contributions 259,701.62 414.00

Total hipped and paid for ... \$217.617.42 hipped and paid for ... \$217.617.42 .\$236,593.59

Grand total Miss Cornelia Nortis 22 Cornelia

BENNETT FIGURES MILK PRICES PUT UP CENT AND A HALF AS TAX LIEN BUYER Producers and Distributors

Representatives of the Dairymen's League, the New York Milk Conference Board and the Federal Food Board agreed yesterday at the close of a conagreed yesterday at the close of a con-ference lasting three days upon a new schedule of milk prices in New York city, by which the producers agreed to accept \$5.57 a hundredweight for 3 per cent. milk, and the retailers agreed to make no advance beyond 1½ cents a quart for the consumer. The price to the producer goes into effect as of Oc-tober 1, and the advance scale to the consumer is effective to-day.

Accept New Hoover Schedule

what the agreement means to the man who pays the local bills is that he is to pay this month one and one-half cents a quart more for milk of the top grades, with the other grades in proportion, than he did in September.

The prices to consumers, as agreed upon yesterday, are printed in detail in

an advertisement on page 6. The agreement to abide by the price was made in the form of a letter from the Milk Conference Board to Herbert C. Hoover, and in resolutions adopted by the Dairymen's League. They followed representations by Mr. Hoover.

BUT RESISTS DRAFT

Prof. Marquette to Be Taken Before Local Board and Enrolled.

Admitting that he is probably wrong and confessing a doubt of his own san-ity. Prof. William G. Marquette of Co-lumbia University still refused yester-day in the United States District Court

Judge Henry D. Clayton, who though that he acted only after twice giving the educator his freedom on parole to reconsider his stand, committed him to the Tombs Prison to be held until to-day when he is to be taken before Loca Board No. 100 in Hudson street and registered. He faces immediate induction When arraigned, charged with violat

wretched position here of having the the tax roll for 1907, had made a saternative of acting contrary to my better judgment or violating the law. In had not been included in the bill in "Your Honor, I am placed in

Not Blocking the War.

"By standing here against the judgment of my fellow citizens it is much easier for me through the realization of the fact by doing so I won't hamper the prosecution of the course we have desided upon. And, on the other hand, if the unbelievable ever should come to pass, if I should have a truer conception of the situation confronting the United States, and if I am given endurance to stand by the conviction with which I am faced, I should be guilty beyond measure if for any consideration

The Boys Club of Tenth street behis patience had been exhausted. The
his patience had been exhausted. The
black band with a gold star for a relative
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precinct, which is collecting for an am- not an exaggerated ego that gives you bulance and THE SUN smoke fund. Each a belief in your own individual imporance? Are you suffering from mental aberration?"
There is a grave possibility that I

Judge Clayton explained that the registration was simply a national census and the law does not require that all who are recorded shall become soldiers.

lime of peace you would comply with the law," said the court. "But you now put yourself up as possessing wisdom superior to that of President Wilson, your commander in chief, and enlightened opinion of the united Ameri-

physical or mental condition were found to be below normal he would not be inducted into the army Judge Clayton eald:

"I am not an alienist, but I have not the slightest doubt of your sincerity. I do not think you have a yellow streak. will furnish the patriotic music.

The programme for the Chinese fete set for the afternoon and evening of malady. Yours is a peculiar case. You

be used in the present emergency, and little circular Doyers.

Bert Walton of the Ridgewood The- I think the court should have the services With Separcent, of the working force off duty because of the epidemia ship production at Hog Island has been cur-

> COLLINS, ILL, UNDER GUARD. NEEDS ORDNANCE INSPECTORS. Fraud, May Harm Self.

Charles Glen Collins, the former Eng-

to prevent men from buying and ing for Collins on an extradition war-they do at the United Cigar stores rant. Collins, who was arrested in New A hearing on the extradition proceed-

ing was to have been held before United States Commissioner Hitchcock yester-day. Edwin W. Wilcox, counsel for Collins, submitted affidavits from two physicians in which it was asserted that Collins was physically unfit to appear in court

Homes for Jewish Soldiers Planned Permanent homes for disabled Jewish soldiers and for their widows and or-phans are included in a comprehensive plan announced yesterday by Morris Engelman, secretary of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Memoriai buildings for the America. Memoria buildings for the nounced dead who fell in battle will house the of emplo invalids and the dependents. A meeting was held yesterday in the home of the Rev. Dr. Philip Klein, where the increase first meeting was held that resulted in increase of 15 cents over the previous the big Jewish relief movement four scale, and the eight hour day is granted, years ago. The plans made will be re-

Henri W. Mail, Belgian Consul in New York, yesterday sent a special appeal to the New York County Chapter of the Red Cross for clothing. Hundreds of Belgians living in the section reclaimed from the Germans by the advance of the Belgians agray, between Yores and the Comptroller of Nassau County Belgian army between Tpres and the coast are literally in rags, Mr. Mali said. The garments are also needed for the civilian population in that portion of northern France which has been freed COCKS TO SUPPLY LIST

of the invaders.

"Tou cannot impress enough upon all your triends that it is now four years since occupied Belgium has received cotton or wool from the outside," wrote Mr. Mall to the Red Cross officials. "More than that, Germany has taken out of occurred Balgium all such material as she cupied Belgium all such material as a could find so as to supply her country and her armies." Nine trucks were sent to central points Magistrate Appleton yesterday that Earl

about the city yesterday afternoon and from them girl Red Cross workers dissale and sold it to the original owner for at 135th street and Broadway. Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue, Central
Park Plaza, Thirty-fourth street and
Broadway and Ninety-sixth street and
Broadway. Special efforts were also
made to increase the amount of clothins
contributions in the department stores.

and employees of the Rosenwasser plant
at Long Island City, N. 7, were indicted
to-day by a Federal Grand Jury in
Brooklyn on charges of conspiracy to
defraud the Government.

A true bill also was returned against
the Rosenwasser corporation. nearly thirty-eight times as much as Mr. Bennett paid for it. The Magistrate immediately sent a subpoena down to

Loss of Life on Sub-

way Extension.

avenue subway crashed into another

train which was waiting at the Jackson

avenue station for a third train, just be

gard a fingman's signal and went head-

sonal attention to the wreck, sent a strong statement to the Public Service

Commission in which he said that the

of the station to halt trains in time to

avoid such on accident, and that the automatic stop did not, in this instance,

The Mayor demanded on investigation

to see how many other stations are left with so little automatic protection.

NEW ERA TO AID WOUNDED.

Fund for Rehabilitation Discusse

at Movement Dinner.

Officers and members of the New Ers

of Home Missions, was one of the speak-

ers of the evening.
The church, Dr. Marquis said, would

have to play its part in the Americaniza-tion of foreign elements of the country's

penulation after the war. Neither the

press, the public schools nor the Govern-

ment, he added, could carry that work

D. D., moderator of the General Assem-

bly of the Presbyterian Church : the Rev

A. Woodruff Halsey, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and the Rev

William Hiram Foulkes, general secre-

ASKS SCHOOL EXEMPTIONS.

President Somers Files Blanke

Affidavit for Employees.

tion from the draft for all male em-

HAS PLAN FOR CHEAPER ICE.

Day Suggests Way to Cut Ice Price

From \$4.40 to \$2.50.

Controller, said yesterday that although the State had underwritten a supply of

While Boston, Baltimore and Washing-

of Public Markets has presented to the

\$4.40 to \$2.50 a ton the Commissione

Fliers Honor Major East

the railroad station.

Army aviators in half a hundred air

Former Gov. B. B. Odell, the State Ice

a blanket affidavit, claiming evenn

tary of the New Era Movement.

the Board of Education.

Other speakers were J. Frank Smith

on alone.

perform its function.

full daylight.

2 DEAD, 25 INJURED Under the Jaw Mr. Bennett had right to charge what he pleased for the land, but the Magistrate wants to ask him what he thinks of the law. The witness who told about his deal-Steel Cars Prevent Heavier

ings with Mr. Bennatt-they took place two years ago, just before the election which made Mr. Bennett Comptrollerwas Anton J. Wettach, a wholesale butcher, living at 220 West Seventy-first street. He is the administrator of the estate of his father, who owned a good deal of property in Rockville Centre. Received No Tax Bill.

Alleged to Have Exacted

Heavy Profit.

Chairman of Mayor's Com-

mittee Appeals for Postpone-

ment of Next Big Sale.

It appeared from testimony heard by

J. Bennett, now Comptroller of Nassau

county, bought a lot at a Nassau tax

Rockville Centre, where Mr. Bennett lives

and practices law, directing him to ap-

pear in court in the Municipal Building

at noon to-day as witness in the tax

sale investigation.

About eleven years ago, said Mr. Wet-

tach, he bought four lots at Rockville

"About seven years after I bought the | youd the station, to take a switch. Two lots," he continued, ,"a young man called persons were killed and twenty-five were me up and asked me if I wanted to buy one of my own lots. He said he held a deed to it. I told him there was no one of my own lots. He said he held a deed to it. I told him there was no mortgage on the lot and I couldn't understand what he meant. Well, I went to the county offices in Mineola and found out that the Assessors, in making up to the tax roll for 1907, had made a mistake. The tax due on two of my lots had not been included in the bill sent. John Siecie, a guard on the train stailed local ahead.

In the subsequent investigation made tomber 20 the Rosenwassers were arraigned with eleven other defendants before United States Commissioner Reif-tone the tax roll for 1907, had made a mistake due on two of my lots had not been included in the bill sent. John Siecie, a guard on the train stailed local ahead.

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In the subsequent investigation made to the properties of the Rosenwassers were arraigned with eleven other raigned with eleven other had not been included in the bill sent me. I had paid what I thought was all tions received it seems safe to predict that the block party and flag raising to be held in Moffat street, Brooklyn, October 26 will prove to be the banner entering the light I have, and it tells me I am that held for the light I have, and it tells me I am the light I have to be the many held for the light I have, and it tells me I am the light I have the light I have a light I have a light I have the light I h after that the bills were correct, all my lots being mentioned, and I continued to pay the taxes. Not until after the young man telephoned me in 1917 did I learn that the county had put my two lots up at auction in 1909, had bid them in and later had sold them to private individuals.

"There was nothing for me try to buy them back, as the lots were constantly increasing in value and are now worth \$1,250 apiece. I invited the young man to luncheon and asked him how much he wanted for the lot he had bought from the county. He asked \$500 then came down to \$200. I offered him \$100 and after six months he 'compro-mised' at \$200, which I paid."

Mr. Wettach exhibited the deed in court. It showed that the man from whom he recovered this lot was Gabriel Bandler, who was said by Samuel S. Breslin, counsel to the Mayor's committreelin, counsel to the Mayor's commit-tee on taxation, to be the father of David Bandler, one of the largest buyers of Nassau county tax sale lots.

"And how much had Mr. Bandler paid

ounty for the lot which he you for \$200" asked Magistrate Apple

"What happened to the other lot?"

"We'l," replied the witness. "I found out that the second lot, on which I had been paying taxes all the time, and which I supposed I owned, had been sold for the raining of \$1,000,000 for the replantation of wounded soldiers and an abilitation of wounded soldiers and an abilitation of wounded soldiers and an animal soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers. Exalts His Own Wisdom.

"If the enumeration were made in me of peace you would comply with the same as with Bandler. He always sections of France, Italy and Belgium." put me off, and wouldn't state a price. It was around election time and I thought to myself that if I didn't get the to the lot back then I'd have a pretty hard time nlightened opinion of the united Ameriative Personal Strate Community of the united Ameriative Personal Strate Personal "You own these lots now, do you?"
Magistrate Appleton asked.
"Yes." said Mr. Wettach. "That is, I October 31, 1916. think I do. I've got tax lien deeds fo

In response to a telegram from Mr Breslin, W. W. Cocks of Westbury, who has testified that he bought about 300 ots at a Nassau county sale, said yes tarday he would give the Mayor's com-mittee a full list of this property to-day. Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the commitroung doctors who have not practised cover the blocks of Mott street which in Philadelphia, but hold diplomas, can be used in the present emergency, and will be paid \$75 a week.

With 8 per cent, of the working force

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The parade, which will grasp the idea that you should yield to gauge risking them to post the law."

When Marquette expressed his thanks pone the tax sale of about \$0,000 lots which will give every thank me for doing my duty. Sometimes one his day in court."

It think the court should have the court one his day in court." tee, has sent a letter to each of the Nas trouble we should all be drawn together by bonds of sympathy and should 'tem-by bonds of sympathy and should 'tem-per justice with mercy.'" Mr. Hirsch filed yesterday with the Federal Draft wrote.

Board by President Arthur S. Somers of

> Ex-English Officer. Accused of Secretary Coles Seeks Men and Women for Work. careful attention because of the importance of the school system and the value of the work being done by the men

lish army officer, whose career since he Second United States Civil Service distinct the many departments of the educa-1904, has trict, whose offices are at the Custom tional system. British War Alission Saturday on the College of the City of been a succession of financial and mariNew York, 137th street and Amsterdam tal vicinstitudes broken by a short period men and women to serve as inspectors avenue. The league intends to take a of gallant service at Gallipoli, is so ill men and women to serve as inspectors of ordinance material in New York and in the New York Hospital that he has a dance last season. The British War to be watched constantly for fear that will be placed in a training school at will be placed in a training school at the control of the college of the City of been a succession of financial and marimen and women to serve as inspectors of ordinance material in New York and vicinity. Appointees with no experience will be placed in a training school at the college of the City of the college of the college of the city of the ci South Amboy, Salaries range \$1,200 to \$2,900 a year. Full in tion will be given at room 319, Curton House. Lieutenant-Commander Newton Mans

Orleans in November, released under neld, U. S. N., wants engineer officers May, is accused of obtaining jewels for the transport service and Supply worth \$50,000 from Hindu Gealers.

A hearing on the Hindu Gealers. and a course of five months is provided for training. Ensign C. L. McIntyre, at 225 West Forty-second street, will provide information to applicants.

> 45,000 LONGSHOREMEN WIN. Eight Hour Day and Increase Wages Granted.

The National Adjustment Commission ompleted its hearings yesterday concerning the demands of the 45,000 longshoremen of New York, Bultimore, Bos-ton, Norfolk and Newport News and announced its award in which conditions of employment governing the period from Whitten J. East, commander of the October 1, 1918, to October 1, 1919, are Mitchel Aviation Field, who was killed of the Government lighter flow in an automobile accident Wednesday, with clothing for the forces in

The men will get 65 cents an hour, an or cargo repair men. The commission sward in the case of the checkers will e made public to-day,

BELGIANS IN RAGS. COLONEL IS INDICTED The Sun Calendar Special Appeal for Worn FOR UNIFORM FRAUD Clothes Made to New York.

AVIATION SUPPLY CASE

Accused Man Involved With Rosenwassers, Who Will Appear To-day.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Col. H. J. Hirsch and Lieut, Samuel Grass of the Quarter master Corps; Morris and Leo Rosen-wasser, officials of Rosenwasser Bros., Inc., and twelve Government Inspectors tributed pamphlets and made appeals for more garments. The trucks were packed inc., and twelve Government inspectors at 125th street and Broadway. Thirty- and employees of the Rosenwasser plant

The case grows out of the zealous prosecution of officers and civilians on the part of United States District At-France of Brooklyn and his assistant. H. Harvey Harwood, based on evidence tending to show that there was a conspiracy to cleat the Government in passing off inferior uniforms and equipment. Hitherto the highest rank suched in the general investigation was that of Captain. July 30 Capt. Aubrey W. Vaughn was

July 30 Capt. Aubrey W. Yaugin was indicted with others for conspiracy to defraud. Vaughn having been charged with facilitating raincoat swindles. This was the Gouled and Podell case which was on trial in the Federal District by the Steel cars alone prevented a heavy Court, a mistrial being caused by the loss of life yesterday when a local train illness of Judge J. C. Hutcheson.

In Brooklyn there has been a long in the care and in the recent planter.

investigation and prosecution touching on the alleged activities of Morris Rosen-wasser, president of Rosenwasser Bros. and his brother Leo, vice-president of by passing off inferior aviators' jackets, leggins and puttees, the Rosenwassers holding Government contracts for \$9,000,000 worth of this equipment. Senhurt when the rear train failed to re-1000,000 worth of this equipment. September 20 the Rosenwassers were at

at the station, said that he went back man, a Government supervising inspec-with a light to flag the rear train and for; Samuel Schwartz, Davis Lebowitch, that Von Ostrom rushed by him with-out heeding the swinging lantern. It ham Weis, Joseph Rosenberg, Louis out heeding the swinging lantern. It was 6 o'clock in the morning, not yet Levy and Issae Merlis. The arrest of Harry Gersonovitz, a factory foreman for the Rosenwassers, brought the total But Van Ostrom, the officially designated scapegoat, is dead. His body was number one of the two taken from the debris when a wreeking crew, after three-quar-\$10,000. umber of defendants to thirteen. ere held in bail ranging from \$5,000 to Yesterday before Commissioner Reifters of an hour's effort, cleared the lines for traffic.

The second person killed was Meyer Barall. 54 years of age, of \$22 East 1858 atreet, a wholesale fish dealer at Fulton Market.

Mayor Hylan, who went to give personal attention to the wreck, sent a

schnelder the thirteen in court with their chief counsel, former Justice Luke D. Stapleton, were notified by the Commisaloner that they had been indicted for opnspiracy to defraud, and they were or fered to appear before the Commissions this morning at 9:30 o'clock for arraign-ment on the indictments. It is believed that Assistant Federal Attorney Harwood will ask that the ball be increase Lieut. Oscar H. Hulberg of the Quar termaster's Department was a witness yesterday at the resumption of the trial in Brooklyn of C. Kenyon & Co. and six of its employees for alleged conspiracy to foist on the army defective raincoats. He said approximately 16,000 of the garments previously rejected by the in-spectors at the Kenyon plants were sent to his department. He pointed out the lefects in the coats and marks indicating

previous rejection.

Samuel Beris, formerly in the packing the Socialist group charged with the department of the concern's plant at The Masses to obstruct the Government Fush Terminal, and now in the employ of the Government, frankly admitted the packing of rejected raincoats after the vitalization and extension of the work of the Presbyterian Church throughout the world, gathered at a dinner in the Hotel he called a "special chalk crasing squad." last witnesses. Earl R. Barnes As-which under the supervision of Foreman sistant United States Attorney, and Sa-Louis Friend effaced marks of rejection. Among the plans discussed was one In this he was corroborated by two girl defendants, will sum up to-day morning.

tion of churches in the war devastated actions of France, Italy and Beigium.

The Rev. John A. Marquis, D. D., gen-Munition Workers Get Two Months I sent secretary of the Presbyterian Board Each as Idlers.

Charged with quitting their work in munition factory George Duvall of Suf- of a headline he put on a news-fern and Walter De Grott of Hillburn item describing the large numbwere arrested as idlers yesterday by cases of mental derangement due State Constabulary troopers under Capt. Sieil shock. "K. J. A. Warner. More arrests are to folyour soldier boy.

Duvail and De Grott were taken before Judge Tilton in Ramapo and received sentences of two months apiece.
When they pleaded for clemency the Judge suspended sentence on the ise of the defendants to go to work im- answer to a question of Judge mediately.

Harry Link, O. R. Kidd and H. H.

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Flannery were arrested by troopers Tivoli, Dutchess county, charged with being "idlers." Judge Ellsworth sentenced Link and Flannery to two months each and Kidd thirty days to the Dutch-

WILL WED MAJOR SUTTON. Betrothal of Miss Marion Tucker Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Tucker of Mr. and Mrs. Stillage Asset of through their connection with the nounced yesterday the engagement of expressed a high opinion of inconnect yesterday the engagement of expressed a high opinion of inconnection with the property of the said in France she will be a said in France "I do not, of course, know," said President Somers, "what action will be taken, but 1 am sure that the Federal taken, but 1 am sure that the Federal Sutton, U. S. A., son of the late James that it was the only thing to A Sutton, U. S. A., son of the late James that it was the only thing to A Sutton of California, a pioneer careful attention because of the in-portance of the school system and the Nation of Sutton is a graduate of West value of the work being done by the men Polisic and some state of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton of Sutton is a graduate of West and Sutton is a graduate of Sutton is a

Point and was one of the first army aviators trained in this country. Recently under Major-Gen. Shanks at Hoboken Sutton made a record in the organization of several of the bureaus at the port of embarkation on detached service in New York.

Alien Property Custodian Takes makers. ice to the extent of 1,200,000 tons for last season, it would not be necessary to ask for a dollar. This was due to arrangements made with ice dealers, filed for probate yesterday.

Bequests in Theodor Aub Will.

The will of the late Theodor Aub, related to the convention of ministers who is in approval of the entrance united states into the wor. Bequests in Theodor Aub Will. rangements made with ice dealers filed for probate yesterday.

oner Day of the Department the relatives reads as follows:

(arkets has presented to the "The decedent, who was some years report of the attorney retained to locate to adjust international disputes with rd of Estimate a plan for the city to ago a well known member of the ba lease unused property for ice plants. this city, had given up his practice and lived a solitary life in a room at 267 lived a solitary life in a room at 267 lived. Babcock, Killed in France. West 120th street. He expressed great

affection for a sister, Clothilde, in many, and her children. He York, Albert Aub.

planes dropped flowers yesterday on the Fire on Government Lighter. coffin containing the body of Major Fire broke out yesterday on the deck France with the American f

in an automobile accident Wednesday. With clothing for the forces in France, tallon April 14, His total Astate is a Chapel in Hempstead, L. I., placed on a Zophar Mills towed her from pler No. 2. Assets are as follows: Cash, \$104. Chapel in Hempstead, L. I., placed on a Zophar Mills towed her from pler No. 2. train and sent to Major East's former at Forty-eighth street, Brooklyn, to the home at Senatobla, Miss. A detachment of troops under command of Major were extinguished. No estimate of the were extinguished. No estimate of the damage was given out, but it was mostly nas Hitchcock excerted the body to from water.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow, continued cool; fresh northwest winds on the coast.

The coast,

For New Jersey, fair and cooler to-day, to-morrow fair; continued cool; moderate northwest winds.

For northern New England, fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair; continued cool; fresh northwest winds on the coast.

For southern New England, fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, continued cool; fresh northwest winds on the coast.

For western New York, fair to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer.

morrow fair and warmer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A fairly strong anti-cyclone central in the lake region is the chief weather control east of the Missalesippi. A cyclonic depression is advancing southeastward over the Canadian Northwest, but has not as yet indusened the weather in Northwestern district Light showers fell in New England and Pilorida. Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair. It is considerably cooler in the upper Ohlo Valley and the lake region and temperature is rising in the Missauri Valley and the lake region and temperature is rising in the Missauri Valley and the Northwest. The weather will be fair in the Washington of the cooler districts during the next ferry eight hours, except in the upper lake region, where showers are probable Saurday. It will be cooler in Eastern Dirictles Friday and moderate temperatures will prevail Saurday, with a return to higher temperatures Sunday.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

The temperature in this city yesterd as recorded by the official thermometer shown in the annexed table: 8 A. M. 65 1 P. M. 71 6 P. 9 A. M. 65 2 P. M. 70 7 P. 10 A. M. 65 7 P. M. 12 8 P. 11 A. M. 67 4 P. M. 12 9 P. M. 12 9 P. 12 M. 79 5 P. M. 69 19 P.

9 A. M. . . . 65 10 M. 70 8 P. M. . . . 71 Highest temperature, 72, at 5:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 58, at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 65. Average temperature, 65.

Observations yesterday at United StareVeather Bureau stations showing atmopheric conditions in the various cities;

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Bismarck. 72 34 E. Light
Charleston. 73 66 N. Light
Norfolk. 78 N.E. 19 MINIATURE ALMANAC.

United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey Standard Time. Moon sets ST P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook...7:53 A M Gev. Island ... 29 A M Hell Gate......10:22 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook ... 1:49 A M Gov. Island ... 21 A M Hell Gate....... 4:40 P M Note-The foregoing table has been co-

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Reynolds family retution, reception at luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, all day. Annual meeting of interborough Asso-ciation of Women Teachers, Mctrupolita Life Building, 4 P. M. **REED HATES WAR** IF BETWEEN NATIONS

Has No Objection to Battles of Laboring Classes Against Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed were w nesses for the defence at the trial war programme before Judge Martin Manton and a jury in the Federal D inspectors had gone home, and of what trict Court yesterday. They were the

It was Reed's first appearance stand. He was in Russia work. Trotzky's press bureau when the trial was held. It took him hour to explain his contribution Masses which led to his indiction Max Eastman, Floyd Dell, Art and Merrill Rogers. It was in the "Knit a He described the horsors of w

Reed said that the possibility diers did not occur to him. Under cross-exanduation Barnes Reed said that he is opp all war except the struggle anital and labor. He denied that while with the Go

army he had reized a rifle and fire against the advancing French ported in press despatches. He said had taken a rifle from a German risk but had fired it into the air. Mrs. Reed, young and prett newspaper writer, who met her through their connection with the that it was the only thing to Au-Art Young testified in relation t toons which it is alleged tended to mutiny and disloyalty. His appe resembles that of the stout, part! and middle aged business man w

was his habit to satirize in his paras as a symbol of the capitalist clara.

The first cartoon which Mr. Ste LEGACIES TO KIN IN GERMANY. group of ministers singing, and had ger it the line, "Blessed are the Young said it was criticism, with "Blassed are 11 While Boston. Ealtimore and Washington had ice famines, there had been sufficient ice in New York State. Of the
\$25,000 appropriated not more than
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recourse to arms. OFFICER LEFT \$56.905

Was Stock Exchange Member

The appraisal of the estate of had a brother in New Samuel D. Babcock of the Ame neditionary Forces was filed yo Lieut, Pabenek died sonal, \$697; stocks and bonds, \$100, a seat on the New York Stock Lives valued at \$55,000. The heirs of the late Henry D. Bab

cook will receive the entire catata.

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Annapolis, Md. Oct. 3.—Midshipman William A. McDuffie of Columbus, Ga., a member of the third class, died this death roll among the goldlers to 25. years ago. The plans made will be re-ferred to the joint distribution commit-tee, of which Felix M. Warburg is chair-